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"No more!" at the camp has set that glagilante look on him.

"I don't care to see him. You can write him you will have half my mine if it's any good. He may care more for you than I do."

"I don't think he cares enny far no," she sighs.

"Some gits all they sets their heart on," he mutters.

"You don't set your heart on eruff," she says.

"'Ow'd be wearin' other folks' pictures of I did."

She went to him, leanin' over his shoulder, her rosy cheeks close to his, a situation even a hoodoo can't complain of, as he put the open locket in his hand. A quick look over her face like the sun break'n' through storm clouds on Pike's Peak.

"Why, it's my old tin-type," he cries.

"I found it in the album at your aunt's," she whispers, "he jumps up at a word from her arms,

"I never knowed it was Cheyenne," says Marm, pickin' the locket off the floor an' gigglin', too. "But I don't keer. I don't b'lieve his own mother 'ud know him in a billed shirt, like in the picture."

We heard a discreet sister cough, an' there was Doc an' Si Bates lookin' in th' door.

"She came arter you at a purty rapid gallop," says Doc.

"On a Kansas castle," grins Bates. "Clearest case of horse-sten I ever see."

"It wain't," I put in. "That animal's hern'n' my weddin' present to Cheyenne's wife."

She lifted her head from his breast to thank me; but neither he nor she could speak; they just looked love at each other, furtigh'n' there was a audience. I felt kinder a idee that match begun four years back, though how such luck would go with the idee of a hoodoo I couldn't say.

I guess the hoodoo of the Guleh will merge into a prosperous merried man," I says.

"Folks gets their punishment in this world," grins Bates, strokin' his beard. He's soured, though, on matrimony. But all day long he's been tickled to see Cheyenne git a boss; he'd bin so masterful, I regret to say just here the future Mrs. Cheyenne answered all our chaff an' our congratulations with a giggle, a perfectly rapturous one, that, arter all, wasn't unpleasant to hear.

**MAGINNIS OF MONTANA.**

A Man of Note Whose Name Created a Shock in St. Louis

From the New York World.

When Temporary Chairman Stephen White, in the St. Louis National Convention, inquired of a short, squarely built, full-whiskered, large-eyed man, who had risen to his feet, "What is the gentleman's name?" and got for an answer in a resonant tone, "Maginnis," the great political body, which was far more unanimous than the party it represented, laughed uproariously, and during the three days of the high water mark of the convention, the name of Maginnis was unnecessarily protracted. "Maginnis" was the shibboleth where there was nothing else to cry. "Martin Maginnis, Montana," is the manner in which his name now appears on the register of the St. James Hotel, where he will stay for several days before he goes to Washington, whence he has just come. Maginnis will live in history. By nativity he is a New Yorker. He went West when a boy, and when the war broke out and when scarcely of age, entered the ranks and rose to the rank of Major of the First Minnesota Infantry. After the battle of Gettysburg he was publicly eulogized by Hancock. At the time of Pickett's famous charge there was a serious breach in the Federal lines, and Maginnis promptly stepped forward, nick of time with him gathered up men from his regiment. A recent historian in the *Century Magazine* claims that at that point the mortality was greater in the same space of time than in any recorded battle, even exceeding the bloody battles of France and Austerlitz. Maginnis also took part, and in which in one and one-half hours nearly 6,000 men and thirteen general officers were killed.

For twelve years Maginnis was a delegate to Congress from Montana, and was recognized as one of the ablest men sent from the Territories to Washington. Expecting that Cleveland would make him Governor he declined to be a candidate for re-election. But he was among the many Democrats Cleveland disappointed. As a result he became resentment by swinging from her Democratic moorings, where she had been chained for twenty-five years, and in the last election gave a Republican majority of 1,000. If the next Congress admits him as a State without a second likely vote, she will send two Republicans to the United States Senate, but in all probability she will elect Martin Maginnis her next Governor.

**Edison in an Emergency.**

From the New York Star.

Soon Edison's mechanical skill became so noted in the office that he was made superintendent of the repair shop. It was not long before the value of his services was fully shown. The several telegraph companies therein, the Franklin, Banker's & Brokers', Southern & Atlantic and Atlantic & Pacific—were using the Paper sounder, the sole right of which was owned by the Western Union Company. Owing to Western Union's success in a patent fight over the Paper sounder, there came a time when an infringement suit was brought against them for putting in the hands of rivals and practically putting a stop to our business.

Edison was called into the president's office, and he said to the president: "For a long time he stood chewing tobacco, looking at the sounder in his hand and the falling into a brown study. At length he began to chew, and he began to work on manifesting on thin sheets of paper, and he began to twist and cut it into queer shapes, meanwhile we stood around looking on. No words were spoken until he had finished the form of the "sounder" on the instrument before him, and substituting his bit of tin pattern working." It was not quite as the patent attorney I described it, but it worked. In four hours a hundred such devices were in use over our lines, and what would have been a serious interruption to our business was avoided.

**A Case of Necessity.**

From the Chicago Tribune.

A noted Sunday-school worker living in Kansas was once asked to talk to the children of a Sunday-school on the subject of temperance. He is very earnest in the cause and wears a bit of blue ribbon as a badge of his principle.

Rising before the school, he pointed to his bit of blue ribbon and said:

"Now, can you give your children give me a reason why I am not a drunkard?"

There was no reply for a moment, then childish voices in the rear of the room piped out:

"Cause this is a prohibition town!"

**Avoiding Fidelity.**

From the Chicago Tribune.

Eminent Statesman (walking up to reporter)—My face is familiar to you, I presume?

Reporter—I have certainly seen you some where, and yet I cannot exactly—

Eminent Statesman—There is no use in trying to keep anything like that out of the mind of a reporter. You recognized me, of course, as Congressman Blank.

Reporter—Why, so it is! May I inquire, sir, whether or not you wish to see our local?

Eminent Statesman (with dignity)—You may say, sir, that I am travelling thoroughly in a quiet way, and, as far as possible, avoiding publicity.

**A POSITIVE CUR**

Small Text at Bottom: BUREAUS, MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y. THE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

**AGREEABLE MANNERS**  
**How They Contribute to Success—Some Early Blue Bloods.**  
*From the London Truth.*  
Lord Palmerston once said to a friend of mine, who, as a young fellow, was patronized by the great catatonian, "Never forget that a man, to be successful, must be agreeable in manners. The man or woman with agreeable manners will make headway in the face of the worst difficulties. Every one is against the disagreeable people whose best chance lies in secluding themselves as much as they can." Emperor William might ponder with advantage on these words of mine.

Not having secluded himself, but gone to Vienna and Rome, the allies of his grandfather there would gladly slip in their alliance with him. The old Emperor and Emperor Frederick bore their great-grandson with simplicity an avowedness. William II. bears with impatience all opinions that do not march with his own, and is arrogant in putting them down. He has made the Emperor Franz Joseph bristle up. The Italians were unfavourably impressed by him.

Frederick told him he takes his bad manners. His father was such a nice, good fellow, and so knightly! The old grandfather was courtesy itself. The Emperor Frederick is not insolent or haughty, neither is Augusta, who takes pleasure in small intimacies with her imperial aide, and whose ideal of life is intellectual and ladylike Bohemianism. My theory to explain the bad form of William II. is that he has too much Saxe-Coburg blood in his veins. The Queen's manners, which are in good favour, are pleasant. But when she is not—well, I don't venture to say how she struck me in a public occasion, on which I saw her in a sudden mood.

I cannot conceive how anyone could have liked the Emperor consort, there was so much ice in her demeanor. The Duke of Edinburgh and his uncle, Ernest, are both surly. Old King Leopold inspired repugnance to all but Saxe-Coburg and Baron Stockmar. The Queen's mother, who is in good favour, is Saxe-Coburg that ever lived, and the most agreeable, she being free from affectation, and throughout life a good soul, though, in some respects, a masterful woman.

**Inventor of the Catcher's Mask.**  
*From the Boston Globe.*  
Fred Thayer not only inscribed his name on the tablet of the "great Harvard ball players," but he did more than that. The catcher's mask is the creation of Fred Thayer's genius, which has done much in this way: After catching Ernst for a season, Tyng went to Thayer and said he would not stand up any longer and run the risk of having his face broken. Tyng was a good player, and he must either devise some protection for Tyng's face or loose him as a catcher. Why not cover the face with a cage? thought the quick-witted catcher. He made one. The mask occurred to him then he started to work to carry it out. He spent his spare time in bending wires and experimenting until he had constructed the first cage mask ever used. It was a primitive affair compared with the masks of to-day, but it answered the purpose. One of Tyng's first catches with the cage mask was hanging in George Wright's office the last time I was there. Fred Thayer is now making money in the wood business in Boston.

**Drawing the Line.**  
*From the Philadelphia Record.*  
Philadelphia Belle—Marie, who is this Mr. Gotham who sends up his card? I do not remember him.  
Marie—You met him at the seaside last summer.  
"Did I? Well, he certainly does not move in society."  
Marie—From New York, Miss, and is one of the 400's.  
"Well, Marie, tell him I hope to see him at the seaside again next summer. One must draw the line somewhere."

**Reducing His Savings.**  
*From Judge.*  
Mike—An' how's things, Pat?  
Pat—Furty bad, Moike; dom th' sivilized road.  
Mike—What's wrong wid de sivilized road?  
Pat—It's makin' me poor ivvry day.  
Mike—Chin yer brist man.  
Pat—Wlan der sharked de fare waz th' elnts. Of t'us crims, de mask ever t'int a day. Now de fare is folve elnts, Ol walk Moike; but dom me if I ol can shavve mo' folve elnts. Whin de ye think dat fer takin' de bread outen a poor man's mouf?


**Tommy's Bright Ideas.**  
*From the Detroit Free Press.*  
Tommy—Aunt!—You've been here so long, I'm sure, Tommy, that you've been spoken of your new boots yet; how is that?  
Tommy (confidentially)—I don't think of these boots more'n half the time, aunty.  
Another time Tommy came down the street muttering so loudly as to make himself conspicuous.  
Aunt—What made you whistle so, Tommy?  
Tommy—Ah, I was thinking I'd like to make my daylike outfit I should find a Jack knifer.

**AN ALARMING BROADCAST.**  
**The Greatest Danger Now Threatening the Community and What the Leading Papers Have to Say on the Subject.**  
The leading question of the day among scientific men, and in the leading papers is the alarming increase of pneumonia, the death rate showing an increase of over five hundred per cent. within the last few years. Dr. Gouverneur M. Smith, in an article in the *Medical Record*, says that while medical art has advanced of recent years in many directions, it has failed to make any headway in the direction of pneumonia, which has become a veritable striveller. The *New York Sun*, writing on the subject, says: "The great increase in the fatality of pneumonia, is very alarming, especially as the disease is caused by a germ in the fulness of life and health." The *New York Herald* says: "Considering the impudently weather changes, it is to be feared this dread disease will continue to sweep over us with increasing virulence." Surgeon General Moore, of the Army in his annual report, says: "The principal cause of death in the United States is pneumonia." There is one thing that every doctor, every surgeon, and every nurse does upon the first appearance of pneumonia, and that is to stimulate the system. The doctor is warned, and must be stimulated to throw off this terrible disease. Pure spirits do this; impure spirits do not. The amount of Duffy's Pure Malt Scotch Whisky is the amount of pure spirits used in cases of pneumonia is enormous. One doctor states that he cured himself of pneumonia three different times by the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Scotch Whisky. Many have found the benefit of keeping this pure preparation in their homes, to be used in case of emergency. I commend men and women to Duffy's Pure Malt Scotch Whisky. The French thinkers unhesitatingly endorse it. It is used not as a beverage, but as the most scientific remedy of the day, and it is the only cure that can any other known discovery. Great care should be exercised in securing the genuine, and great promptness in taking it on the approach of the first symptoms.

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